

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 33

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscription, should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

FAIR BACKWARD GLANCERS

Week-Enders, Vacationists and Visitors.—Frank L. Bush, secretary of both Chicago Division, No. 106, and of the Chicago Deaf Bowling League, first week-ended in Green Bay, Wis., and then motored East, covering Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York City, Albany and Niagara Falls, not forgetting Washington, D. C., where he picked up his mother and two nieces, who are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones. They left previously. William Hones and Mrs. Sarah Schat took in the convention of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf with Frank Bush, in Delavan, Wis. In that particular city were to be seen also Rev. Flick and his wife, Edward Szostowski, Joseph Rudnick, Ben Greenheck, James Downs, Kate Halabrin, Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Bruns, Joseph Abarbanell, Brislen and Anthony Adducci. Also to be noted were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kondell there, who stayed over five days.

Jack Seipp, a golf annualist, attended the annual golf tournament in Pittsburgh, July 30th, representing the *Journal of Commerce*, where he is employed as a linotypist. Along with others, he copped a handsome prize. His wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Herran in Indiana in the meantime.

Ben Ursin likewise week-ended as a tournament golfer for his map firm. Afterwards he and his wife hied to Beaver, Wis., for two weeks vacation.

The other two golf enthusiasts, B. B. Burnes and Louis Massinkoff, made a habit of the week-ends here, there and everywhere, pairing off wherever there is some untried course this whole summer. Burnes, secretary of the National Association of the Deaf, is studying hard at the summer school of the University of Chicago. Stephens, teacher in Sulphur, Oklahoma, attended the same university. It was several summers they showed up hereabouts.

Gilbert O. Erickson, president of Chicago Division, No. 1, made most of July 9th week-end by accepting the invitation from Detroit Division, No. 2, to give a little talk. He was accompanied by Thomas Bray, secretary of No. 1. Mr. Erickson's wife was over in Edgerton, Wis. Incidentally this couple have become grandparents a second time.

Apparently the longest and farthest absentee from this burg is Miss Etta Budd, now living with Mrs. Charles Honig, *nec* Esther Budd, formerly of Chicago, and residing in Brooklyn. Thus far, her visit has lasted four months. She still lingers on.

Shall we say the next closest, even though far behind, is Mrs. Peter J. Livshis, who is now in her childhood town, Denver, Col., it being her first trip in eleven years? She may stay from six to eight weeks and writes of seeing the familiar figures of Denver—Northern, the Harvats and the Graces. She has been seeing the grandest mountain vistas from Estes Park to Colorado Springs, also the Grand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice unwittingly followed her; they are in the same city, Denver, for two weeks ending with the Labor Day.

Both Boda Erickson and Betty Plonsinski hit Minnesota for a change.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tanzar rode in with Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Fancher of Jacksonville, Ill., for three weeks in the East, and visited their

Alma Mater (Fanwood) before the school moved to its new location.

Mrs. Louis Ruskin summered with her children at her father's resort in Hudson, Ind., and her husband commutes there week-ends. Incidentally, they took in the neighboring towns of La Porte and South Bend.

Morris Kesert this time took train here for a month's snooze with us. Previously, he took a bus and after securing a steady job in Los Angeles came back the same way in order to buy a car here and drove back. But now he takes the train. He must be rolling in wealth. He is thoroughly tanned and takes things quietly. Still a bachelor!

Mrs. Edwin Teweles is still a gad-about, only this time in smaller circles. After arriving here from a long sojourn in California, she took a few turns and stepped north to Milwaukee to rent rooms for the summer to accommodate herself and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hersch and her baby, who came shortly before. Mrs. J. Abarbanell, feeling the urge, joined them for a few weeks.

The ex-freshie, Leonard Warshawsky, is here from Gallaudet College to stretch his legs and have his shoulders patted for having made good at least the first year. He is going back this fall for some more.

Nell Yoder was guest of the Jack Kondells for a while, resting from her teaching in Delavan, Wis.

A variegated trip was enjoyed by Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher in the South. It was brought about by the illness of Mrs. Percy Ligon, *nec* Susie York. Mrs. Meagher and an old friend, Elmer Olsen, vice-president of Chicago No. 1, hearing of her condition, decided to make a sick visit, and thus took opportunity to visit Key West and all other places nearby, two conventions included. Mrs. Ligon recently underwent a serious operation in Atlanta, sixty-six stitches, in hopes of resetting her twisted "insides," caused by her three-story fall of two years ago in Mobile. Little Bobbie Horn accompanied them to Atlanta. Elmer Olsen's car brought many points of interest within easy reach. It lasted one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hyman spent nine days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Meagher. Later in August they and Mr. and Mrs. Goode, with their children, visited the picnic for the Old Home.

Rev. and Mrs. Flick are taking their annual vacation in the East, the objective point Baltimore, Md., with Ohio and New York in the bargain.

Mrs. A. Miner was guest of the school during the reunion in Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Monroe Jacobs and her son of Berkeley, Cal., spent several days here. Jacobs, Jr., had just been graduated from Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Belle Stout Divine, teaching in the school at Vancouver, Wash., passed one day here with her old friends, Mesdames Meagher, Roberts, and Flick, enroute to visit her oldest son, who is the superintendent of the Louisiana School.

Mrs. Norman Magnus *nec* Fannie Krasnovitch, was homesick enough to come back to Chicago for a summer sojourn. Her husband, Norman, afterwards followed and was seen around for about two weeks, then returned to New York to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee visited their relatives in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Lee stayed on much longer in the latter city.

Mr. Emory Gerichs has a second love by the name of 1936 Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flood bought a new car and drove all over.

(Continued on page 6)

NEW YORK CITY

AUERBACH-COHEN

A brilliant ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Sally Auerbach to Mr. Al. Cohen on Sunday, August 28th, in the spacious hall at the Hebrew Educational Society in Brooklyn. About a hundred persons, consisting mainly of relatives and friends, were present to witness the ceremony. The "blushing bride" wore a Spanish red gown ornated with a corsage of American roses.

At precisely 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the bridegroom marched down the aisle to the altar with his mother at his side, followed by the bestman, his brother-in-law, Mr. Schwartz. Five minutes later the bride came up to the altar, where Rev. Altor Landsman, director of the Society, awaited them. Bert, brother of the bride, interpreted the services for the benefit of the couple and also of the deaf in the audience. The platform was decorated with ferns. After the ceremony was over, the friends and relatives gathered to congratulate the young couple, and then light refreshments were served.

The newlyweds were sped away in an automobile to the train depot in Weehawken, where they left for a ten-days' honeymoon in the Catskills. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will return to their new home at 2015 Foster Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., after September 15th and will be at home to their friends after then.

"Sally" as Mrs. Cohen was affectionately known, was a honor graduate of old Fanwood in 1934, and was a stellar basketball player. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of the Lexington School and is an expert jeweller by profession.

Myroslawa Mazur spent the week of August 7th-13th, visiting with her Gallaudet College classmate, Miss Rhoda Clark, at the Clark homestead in West Hartford, Conn. Myra, as she is called by her friends, is growing slimmer as a result of horseback riding, swimming and fishing at a beach near Hartford with Miss Clark. They dropped in to see Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ely of the college faculty, at their summer cottage on a beach near New Haven.

Our Lew Goldwasser is once more among the skyline of Manhattan after having been residing at Los Angeles for exactly sixteen months, where he is steadily employed as a stock clerk for an institution. He left the film city on August 13th, and is here for a whole month's vacation. He was present at the Brooklyn Division's Frat Day at Luna Park, where he was given a "welcome back" handshake by countless number of his friends. He said he loves California, but if he finds Gotham still endearing, he thinks he will stay here, otherwise he will leave for the coast on September 10th.

Mrs. Martha Epstein has been rarely seen in Gotham these summer days. She spent a month at Reading, Pa., as the guest of the Sidney Goldbergs, attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Scranton over the glorious Fourth week-end, and was at various seashore resorts, especially Atlantic City, other week-ends. Now she is at Ticonderoga, N. Y., in the Adirondacks for a three-weeks sojourn, and will return home after Labor Day. Her hubby Leopold does not mind being a "grass widower" as he is still steadily employed as a printer.

Lilyan B. Sacks went back to work again on August 21st, and felt like a new girl—after having spent two very delightful weeks at her hometown—Baltimore. She also went to Norfolk, Va., where she had a very enjoyable swim at Ocean View—Norfolk's most popular bathing, fishing and amusement resort.

After a stay of two weeks at the Elmer Hannan cottage at Westport Conn., Mr. Keth Watt Morris is back in New York City, enthusiastic over the fine reception he received. During his stay the Hannans celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Hannan likewise reached another milestone in life. Several friends dropped in on the occasion to wish them well. Mrs. Osmond Leow and daughter and son-in-law, formerly of this city, but now residents of Larchmont, N. Y., were visitors at the Hannan cottage for a day recently.

Among the many thousands of spectators at the Yankee-Cleveland double-header baseball game on Saturday afternoon last, when Monte Pearson, the Yankee pitcher, scored a no hit, no run victory, was Thomas Austin. He was so impressed with the brilliant playing of the teams, he declared the games were the best ever witnessed. The batting of DiMaggio, when he hit three three-baggers in succession was marvelous. Mr. Austin is a dyed-in-the-wool Yankee fan.

Jimmie Fidler writes in his daily column—in Hollywood—in the *Daily Mirror*, as follows: "Irate letters are pouring in from deaf fans—they object to Charles McCarthy on the screen, because they can't read his lips."

Palisades Amusement Park, across the Hudson, on the New Jersey side, at Palisades Park, N. J., has been the rendezvous of quite a gathering of the deaf each Sunday for the past several weeks. The various attractions, especially the swimming pool, are well attended.

Rev. and Mrs. George Flick were present at the morning service Sunday, the 28th, at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. They have now returned to Lakewood, N. J.

Miss Alice E. Judge is back in the city, after spending the summer at West Saugerties in the Catskills. She will assume her new duties at White Plains on September 1st.

Mr. Felix Kowalewski writes from West Virginia that he expects to be in New York through Labor Day week, coming in his new 1937 Ford coupe. He will return back to the Romney, West Va., school September 10th, where he will take on the responsibilities of headmaster of older boys, part-time art instructor and wrestling coach. He will be glad to meet all those of his friends in the city he can during his short sojourn.

Mr. John D. Shea is back in the city, looking the picture of health, after a five-weeks stay at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He reports the "spring water" marvelous, and the month's racing sport grand.

Mr. Joseph Zwicker, father of Albert Zwicker, passed away suddenly on August 3d, from a heart attack. He was 77 years old.

Miss Ophelia Osborne has returned from a month's vacation which she enjoyed in Akron, Ohio.

"Rooney," five years old son of the Theodore Jacobs, has a new playmate in Irwin Bernard, who was presented to these three by the stork on July 12th.

(Continued on page 6)

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to Miss Alice Young, 5 Somerton Avenue, Somerton, Philadelphia.

Believe it or not, readers, but don't blame Dan Cupid if this city is practically being run over with brides and grooms. Latest additions to the license bureau and ministers' blessing have been the marriage of Caroline Harrison to Michael Prokopik, and Cornelia Danielowitz to Frank Warner. Speaking of the former, Miss Harrison is from the Northwest school, while Mr. Prokopik, familiar to all of us here, received his sheepskin by way of the gridiron at Mt. Airy. The couple are now honeymooning in a brand new Dodge, the gift of the bride's father. Of the latter, Miss Danielowitz, class of 1925, formerly was employed at the Infirmary of the Pennsylvania school.

Mr. Frank Warner, at this writing, is gravely ill, hanging on between life and death. A serious automobile accident this summer resulted in a heart infection. It is hoped Frank will recover and be able to join his friends once more.

News has leaked out of Mr. Emanuel S. Ramella's engagement to Miss Phyllis Porter of this city. Surprising as it seems we wondered what was keeping Miss Porter away all these summer days.

Miss Anna Bauerele feted Miss Mary Reiland of Mt. Airy to a surprise shower at her home Saturday, August 20th. The marriage of Miss Reiland to Mr. La Verne Tanner will take place sometime before Labor Day. Mr. Tanner is connected with the North Carolina School for the Deaf faculty, instructing in carpentry and supervising.

The vacation urge has overtaken a great number of our deaf population it so seems because we could not locate them at any place except the shore. At Wildwood, N. J., August 20th, the Fergusons, Kiers, Kepps, Peter R. Graves and family, also Miss Eleanor Shore, was seen making merry on the beach. A severe case of sunburn had most of them ill the following evening and next day. By the way, Professor Kier and family, in company with Miss Shore, encountered motor trouble on the way home and were marooned on the lonely highway till the wee hours of the morning, when aid was secured.

Miss Martha Bauerele spent her vacation at Asbury Park, N. J., with Edgar Bloom and his family of New York.

Ed McManus and son are visiting in Lynchburg, Va.

The writer recently completed a three thousand and six hundred mile automobile trip through the South this summer. Nearly every principal city was visited, with interesting stop overs at Chimney Rock, N. C., the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and the Great Smokeys.

Mr. Lloyd Amour of Upper Darby, having his family safely tucked away at Atlantic City for the summer, is touring the Far West with his brother in search of health and adventure.

The William Fosters and Miss Mirian Long have been vacationing in Atlantic City.

August 20th, at Washington, D. C., the Silent Athletic Club softball team lost to Baltimore by the score of 6 to 8. Washington swamped the Shore Silents, then Baltimore by the high score of 17 to 2. Those Capital district players are brilliant, but the S. A. C. hopes to even up with those Baltimore and Capital City players at their next games on September 3d, at Belmar, N. J.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Portland, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martucci came north from San Francisco to visit former friends in Oregon and Washington, and take in the Midway Picnic of the Frats at Centralia, Washington, July 30th-31st. This was Mrs. Martucci's first visit north, so she was shown the wonders of Columbia Highway and the new Bonville Dam, which is almost completed. As they left their two children at home in care of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Martucci were forced to return before they could visit all their friends and see all the scenic beauties of the northwest, but expect to return at the first opportunity for another visit.

The weatherman smiled on the S. F. L. Club's July picnic at Sellwood Park, and sent the thermometer up into the 80s. This made it possible to enjoy all the sports and games scheduled, as well as letting the swimmers cool off between games in the park's free swimming pool. More than fifty attended, most of them bringing a picnic basket filled with enough for two meals, and enjoyed a whole day's entertainment.

During these vacation months many of the deaf are heading for the ocean beaches about a hundred and twenty-five miles from Portland. The latest to go were the A. G. Lowe family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eden and children. Those who have sacrificed summer vacation, have planned to take theirs during Labor Day week and attend the Oregon Association of the Deaf convention in Salem September 3d, 4th and 5th.

Portland's latest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell, were given a surprise shower by hearing friends at the Mitchell farm in Oregon City on August 3d. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. The couple are planning to soon build a home of their own. Mr. Mitchell has steady work as a house painter.

Miss Anna Litzpernick, who has been spending the summer in San Francisco, will soon return home to be reunited with her twin sister, Olga. It will be like old times to see the two going around together again, for they have seldom been separated.

Mrs. Lilly Mokko Turks, a former pupil of the Salem school, now teaching in Nebraska, was a recent Portland visitor.

A touch of arthritis prevented the writer from attending the Frat's Midway Picnic in Centralia this year. However, it was reported to her that about a hundred and seventy deaf from Oregon and Washington were present, as well as several from other states. In every way it was as successful as it has always been and the picnics will probably continue to be a summer outing for several more years.

Mrs. Ruth Spencer of Seattle, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Greenwald for several days in August.

Mr. C. W. Lee, found the spare tire stolen from his car where he parked it while attending the business meeting of the Frats in August. Several times Mr. Lee has been unfortunate enough to have his ornamental radiator cap stolen while his car was parked near the same place. Other deaf have not reported any thieves tampering with their autos.

The annual picnic of the Hope Lutheran Church on the Concordia College grounds was unusually well attended this year. About half a dozen came from Salem to spend the day, and several other couples came from Astoria and Vancouver, Wash. After Rev. Eichmann's interesting sermon in the open-air chapel, lunch was served. In the afternoon there were comic races and a softball game.

Homer O. Humphrey, who teaches carpentry in the Washington State School at Vancouver, was unfortunate enough to let a chisel cut one of the fingers of his right hand. Infection set in, necessitating a stay of three weeks in the hospital, where he had

seventeen lances made in his finger. He expects to resume his teaching in September, but it will be several months before his finger is completely healed.

Edward Cooke, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooke, came in second at a recent swim meet in one of the city's public pools and was chosen to race for the championship competition meet at Jantzen Beach. Edward's luck did not hold out, as he only came in fourth, but he admits having had a good time swimming and diving in the big pool for several hours, and trying out several amusement devices before returning home with the boys and their director.

C.

Anent Deafness

By Thomas Francis Fox

XXIV

As a group the deaf are highly patriotic for the same reason that they have been trained to be lawabiding. The percentage of children of deaf parentage that helped to fill the ranks of the American forces in the World's War reached remarkable proportions; many of them rose from the ranks to commissions, and in some instances, were the recipients of the Croix de Guerre, citations and similar honors. At a time when so much apparent disrespect for the law is manifest on all sides it is wholesome and pleasant to know of a group of people who seem to have escaped infection from this kind of immorality.

As diversions to the cares of home life, reading is an ever available pleasure. One is constantly surprised at the extent of the reading habit, the variety of papers, books and magazines perused by the better educated deaf, and which are not always confined to English publications. Shopping, and the deaf are skilled buyers, visits to the movies, calling on friends, attending as well as giving parties, balls, picnics and such other diversions round out a well-ordered plan of living. There are also their church connections, for there are churches conducted by and for the deaf, and which they help to support, which have bazaars, entertainments, and various forms of innocent amusement—all of which the deaf patronize in great numbers. The daily life of the deaf shows very little difference from the normal life of the average family. While there is more or less intermingling between the deaf and the hearing, visits are more commonly interchanged between the deaf themselves. More community of interest and greater freedom of expression are the determining factors here. It should not be supposed that this state of affairs is forced; hearing relatives frequently reside with the deaf, and often are dependent upon the latter, and the children of the deaf usually are blessed with hearing.

Where all the members of a family are deaf, door-bells and alarm clocks are at a discount; various contrivances have been provided by the deaf themselves, to overcome the obstacle of deafness. Dogs and cats have been trained to call the attention of the family to the ringing of the doorbell. Colored lights may be so arranged as to be switched on and off, or a heavy object be so arranged as to be dropped upon the floor when the bells ring. As a last resort, doors may be left unlocked and intimate friends familiar with the arrangements enter of their own free will. There are improvised alarm clocks without number, and by mechanical contrivances attached to the clock, the early worker may be aroused by a stick falling across his bed, by the turning of a light on him, or by other means. Such arrangements are usually home-made and display considerable ingenuity in their construction.

In the marital relations, not infrequently marriages occur in which only one of the contracting parties is deaf. This arrangement does not produce the same proportion of happy mar-

riages as where both parties are deaf; sooner or later there may arise a divergence of interests which may lead to separations and divorce. Where the hearing partner is the male member of the household this tendency to disagreement is less than where the reverse is true. The hearing husband with his greater freedom and diversity of employment outside of the home is more content with a deaf wife, then a hearing wife with a deaf husband. Where the hearing member comes from a household which contained a deaf father, mother, brother or sister, or has otherwise been associated with the deaf in some capacity, especially as teachers in schools for the deaf, marriages are generally happy. The life of a deaf person married to a hearing partner is somewhat different from the usual run of life in families where both are deaf; there is a partial drawing away from the close association maintained by the deaf and more extended mingling with the hearing.

(To be continued)

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

HAPPY THOUGH HANDICAPPED

The Minnesota columnist often mentions the work that the Minnesota School for the Deaf is doing and likewise the work that the graduates of the School are doing. No artificial color is ever added to these notes, it being ever our aim to paint a true word picture of conditions and persons. This week we present JOURNAL readers with an editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Austin, Minn., *Herald*. It states clearly and forcefully in few words how two 1938 graduates of the School impressed an employer. The two boys are typical graduates of the School. While no names are mentioned in the editorial, a check up indicates that the two young men are Dean Peterson, who lost his hearing about five years ago, and Joe Katz, congenitally deaf.

The editorial in full follows:

Into the Herald office yesterday came two young men from the state's school for the deaf at Faribault, seeking jobs. They do not ask preferential consideration in any sense of the word due to their misfortune. They endeavored in every way to compete with their more fortunate brethren who do not have physical infirmities by producing on the same basis.

It seems tragic to sit and look at a young man 18 years old unable to hear a single word uttered due to the effects of spinal meningitis. His young sister contracted this dreaded malady and died. From her he contracted the disease and though he did not succumb he did lose his hearing and five years ago went to the state school to learn the language of the deaf and dumb. A brighter appearing, more alert young man never came to the Herald. His friend is a linotype operator but likewise deaf, yet both were cheerful and hopeful of the opportunity of obtaining work.

Men and women without physical and mental infirmities are all too often unappreciative of their good fortune and their excellent state of health. They abuse themselves in many different ways and disregard the rules of health, hygiene and sound mental development.

We need occasionally to be shown the unfortunate paths of those who have been stricken in one way or another to appreciate fully the blessings of health. The State of Minnesota is doing a splendid job caring for its deaf, blind and those of infirm mind. Instructors at the Faribault School for the Deaf and the Blind make every possible effort also to find congenial work for their graduates once they are fitted for tasks in the stream of the world's activity.

Several columns of Minnesota news are on file and will appear in the next issue.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Knollwood Road White Plains, N. Y.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
'That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

THE recent temporary suspension of the publication of the JOURNAL, due to the removal of its office to the improved accommodations at White Plains, retarded for a time the giving of full reports of the convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, and other news. We are now almost ready to resume regular weekly issues.

With respect to the New York State Convention of the Deaf, we wish that we could have done more to advertise this great and successful meeting. Apparently our belated efforts were of service that is appreciated, as the subjoined communication from Secretary Lange testifies:

Editor of the Journal:

Last month the 35th biennial convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf a resolution was passed stating that the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and other periodicals of and about the deaf merited the thanks of the Association for their past year of liberal service of valuable advance publicity.

I am very happy that I can write such a letter as this. The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, more than any other periodical, gave unstintingly of both editorials and space to the E. S. A. D. Were it not for this it would have been impossible for the Association to have aroused the deaf of the State to the degree it has.

Your paper has been, in large part, responsible for the progress we have made in advancing the standards of the deaf of the State, and for your assistance and cooperation, I thank you, heartily and sincerely.

Trusting that the E. S. A. D. shall always deserve the valued cooperation of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, I am,

Very sincerely,

WILLIAM M. LANGE, Jr.,
Secretary, E. S. A. D.

IT MAY be, as poets sing, the clouds consign their treasures to the fields, and let their moisture flow over the freshened world, still intermittent downfalls from day to day are both wet and oppressive. In our vicinity this summer our weather has been spurts of torrid sunshine mixed with showers, punctured with thunder storms. The wish has been general that such frequent moisture from the clouds might end, allowing a breath-

ing spell of pleasant weather in the usual vacation season.

In July and August there were frequent daily showers; rainfalls were no longer a matter of amused speculation but changed to questions for serious consideration. To the rain was added the torment of low temperature that left people inert—disinclined for work or effort of any kind. Perhaps those resting on the mountains or at the seashore began to tire of an excess of weather variability, considering that home comforts in the city were not preferable to being cooped up in country hostels. Summer camps lost their attractions for Junior and Sis, who made tracks for home and comfort. Showers after a period of blistering temperatures are a welcome relief, but such drenchings as have lately been our lot in this region have lost for us all interest, and merely try one's patience while awaiting cooler weather and less rain.

A FEW evenings recently, in a discussion of the speech of boys and girls who hear and speak, several teachers expressed their views. In fact the discussion of the prevalence of incorrect speech habits by high school students and college freshmen has opened quite a lively controversy, judging by the frequent reference to the question in the public press. The line of argument draws attention to what is said to be a neglected phase of higher education. The serious consideration now being given to the question is interesting to those of the adult deaf who use speech intelligently, and who readily welcome correction in pronunciation when offered them by relatives and friends.

It is urged that college freshmen who possess the sense of hearing should undergo tests in correct speech; indeed it is insisted that this is a branch of high school training that is too generally overlooked. Standards need to be set up to improve one's speech when oral expression is found to be deficient in correct diction and pronunciation. There is an urgent call for more pleasing voices, clear articulation, and proper pitch in the general conversation of young people attending high schools. Partly on the basis of pronunciation the personality of an individual is judged. Usage determines correct pronunciation, and as language is continually changing there is the danger in setting up a standard that it may fall short of acceptable usage.

This raises the question of what can be considered as acceptable. It is recognized that there is a constant tendency toward complication in some cases. Question also is being raised as to the value of radio and movie language as effective agencies in achieving national uniformity in speech. These vehicles of amusement do not appear to be of any real help, judging from the criticism levelled against them. The conclusion of a recent symposium on the general topic of reaching correct speech was through systematic training in the schools from the time the children first learn to talk. This should include the influence of the home as well as the school. When the hearing meet with such difficulties in acquiring correct speech, deaf children may well be pardoned for any defects they manifest in speech pronunciation.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

Mrs. Carl Harris and her younger son, Ross, left on August 21st, for a week's holiday in the country, staying at a farm with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms had a delightful vacation of three weeks duration at Milford Bay, Musloka, in a cottage situated well above the highway, backed by a large rock and surrounded by tall maple trees, which kept off the heat of the sun, making it delightfully cool and an ideal place for a holiday. They had a private bathing beach and also the use of a boat. Mr. Gleadow, who is an enthusiastic disciple of Izaak Walton, went fishing nearly every day and caught some fair-sized bass.

Miss Marguerite Reutter of Montreal, a guest of Miss Rosa Brigham, at the latter's summer cottage, Lake-wood, Aylmer, in company with her girl friends, Misses Agnes Daily and Milly Burns, caught a four-pound bass, measuring 20 inches in length, by trolling, in the Ottawa River, one Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. It is believed to be one of the largest bass ever caught in this locality. It was the first time this lady had been out fishing and she felt quite proud. Murray, a brother of Miss Rosa Brigham, goes fishing every day, trying to catch one that will break the record, but it seems that the lady is the better fisherman!

While Miss Dorothy Adam was spending a holiday in camp at Whitehouse, Longford Mills, Ont., she and several carloads of the campers went to Callander to see the Quints. They are lovelier even than their pictures and have exquisite complexions, and the five little sisters are as much alike as five peas in a pod. The visitors stand in a passage-way, overlooking the children's playground and can see them quite clearly, though the children cannot see them, owing to the fact that there is heavy screening outside the glass enclosing the passage.

Mr. Andrew Bell has been back working at the Coffield Washer place for some time, but, though they are fairly busy now, he does not expect to have work during the winter months.

Mr. Carl Harris, who has been employed by the Duncan Lithographic Company for many years, has had a fair amount of work lately, and is hoping that they will not slack down again.

Dick Harris was disappointed at not being able to secure a steady job during the summer holidays, but has done quite a lot of fruit-picking.

Miss Peggy Gleadow has been working in Zellers Store, on James Street, during the summer. She received notice some time ago from the Superintendent of Nurses at the General Hospital here, that her application for training as a nurse has been accepted. She will enter the hospital for training next February.

LONDON

Ed. Fishbein of 495 Burbrook, was treated at Victoria Hospital on Friday afternoon, June 24th, for a deep cut on his forehead, received when his bicycle was struck by an automobile. The crash occurred outside the Oatman Funeral Home, and an Oatman ambulance was used to take him to the hospital.

Audrey Nottage is holidaying at Toronto.

Anthony Lozon, 33 years of age, died suddenly at his home, Chatham, victim of heat on Saturday, July 9th. Mr. Lozon, a farm laborer, left his work in the fields, complaining that he had been in the sun too much. It is said he drank a quantity of ice cold beverage, which, according to the physician who attended him, produced the complication which caused death.

Misses Estella Gerow of Peterborough, is visiting relatives and friends in London.

With the advent of warm days, our weekly Sunday services have been cancelled during July and August.

Colin McLean of Toronto, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, August 14th.

The Home League of the Salvation Army held a meeting recently at No. 1 Citadel, Clarence Street. This organization, the London branch of which is the first to be organized in Canada, helps deaf women. The members are Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Cornford, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Jolly, Misses Audrey Nottage, Sophie Fishbein and Margaret Cowan. They motored to Sarnia a short time ago when they were guests of the league at a picnic. After being taken on a motor ride to see points of interest, supper was served at Sarnia Park. All reported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Ewart Hall, with her son, Stephen, is under the parental roof.

The *Typographical Journal*: "Edward Chester Pickard, pensioner, passed away during the month at Toronto. The funeral was most dramatic. Brother Pickard was a deaf-mute, and the funeral services were conducted by a regular minister, with a member of the deaf church interpreting in the sign-language the entire service. The majority in attendance were intimate friends, many likewise handicapped."

Mrs. Staley, deaf and blind, sister of Arthur Thompson, received a nasty wound on her forehead and eye when she stepped off a platform at her home, Dunganon, striking her head against a wood-pile. It is reported she is improving slowly.

Miss Pearl Herman of Toronto, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

The Deaf Mission of London donated the sums of \$10 to the Y. M. C. A. in appreciation of use of the room Sundays, and \$2 to the Fresh Air Camp Fund for under privileged children.

Superintendent Morrison and Mrs. Morrison of the school for the deaf, Belleville, spent several days here, visiting friends.

Mrs. George Pepper has left for Palmerston, where she will live with her father and brother on the farm.

Miss Ada James, formerly of St. Thomas, and now of Victoria, B. C., spent the week-end of July 2d with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowan on Brick Street. She intended to visit relatives and friends in St. Thomas, Toronto, Hamilton, London and other points until Labor Day.

Mrs. Cook, mother of Mrs. Frank Baumgart of Brantford, is confined at the Victoria Hospital, London.

George Moore has returned to the city from Ingersoll, where he helped Wilbur Elliott on the farm.

John Shilton of Toronto, was in the city over the week-end of July 10th. He motored from Kitchener before returning home.

Charles Gustin is away on holidays to Toronto.

Mrs. James Buck took a motor trip with some hearing friends recently to New Hamburg, for a definite stop before journeying to Haysville to attend the Nahrang reunion. She enjoyed the trip greatly.

A new record attendance was made at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, July 17th, when Howard Lloyd of Brantford, conducted the service. Several of the pupils' parents and friends were present. Mr. Lloyd brought his wife and two young sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cone and Iva Hughes of Woodstock.

Mrs. William McGovern of Toronto is visiting her mother.

William Gould spent the week-end of July 16th, at Sarnia, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Henderson.

Edward Paul is working as a shoemaker at St. Thomas for Cecil Small-don, who is confined at the house, owing to illness.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

SEATTLE

Though only a few weeks absent we all in Seattle were glad to see the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, once more. Best wishes to the success of this interesting wide-awake paper in its new place at White Plains, New York.

Sunday, August 14th, about forty Lutherans and friends, after attending church in the morning, gathered at Lincoln Beach for an all-day picnic. Horseshoe pitching and other outdoor games were played. This picnic was in commemoration of the anniversary of the Lutheran Church. It is the only church the deaf in this city have.

The monthly luncheons for the Seattle ladies in July and August were well attended and enjoyed. Out of town guests present were Mrs. Frank Holloway of Iowa, Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, Mrs. W. S. Hunter of Hunter's Den at Lake Sutherland, Misses Julia Cantey and Ethel Newman of Vancouver, Wash. The last gathering was in the hands of Mrs. Victoria Smith and Mrs. K. C. McConnell. A big beach towel, a scrap book and other nice prizes went to Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Bert Haire.

Mrs. Frank Holloway of Iowa, is spending the summer with her brother and sister-in-law at beautiful Lake Forest Park, about five miles from Seattle. We all are much pleased to have her with us.

Mrs. Olaf Hanson of Oakland, Cal., and her two little granddaughters, came to Seattle last July, and after a few days' visit with Mrs. E. Bertram, took a cabin at Indian Beach, a little distance from the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison on Camano Island. During their stay of six weeks several of the Seattle deaf motored the sixty miles to spend the day with Mrs. Hanson. Their attractive cabin is on the beach overlooking the sound, and the bright girls, five and nine years old, went in for a swim daily.

Mrs. W. S. Hunter was in Seattle a week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright. A few days previous to that she visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston in Kent, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Reeves at their chicken ranch. At that time the Reeves were entertaining Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke of Omaha, Neb., visited in Seattle, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, for a week. A reception in their honor and also for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martucci of San Francisco, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nils Boesen in Tacoma, was given. About twenty-five were invited and at the close of the pleasant evening Mrs. Garrison served ice-cream, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Treuke motored to Lake Sutherland and enjoyed the fine hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter at the Hunter's Den, till the sixth day when Mr. Treuke received a wire calling him back to work. They left immediately, August 11th, stopping overnight in Spokane and cancelling all other engagements.

Miss Violet Tipalspy accompanied the Treukes from Omaha to Oregon and up here, from where she took a train back home. She, like the Treukes, is a pleasant young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Treuke and a few other friends one evening with a lovely luncheon.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison has been spending most of the summer at her cottage on Camano Island, in the company of her son, Edward. Poor Carl had to work and endure the restaurant menu.

Word came from Rosalia, Wash., of the death of Mr. Edward B. Morgan, July 31st. Cause was heart attack. All friends extend sincere sympathy to the widow, Mrs. Florence M. Morgan, and her three sons.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin brought Mrs. Emily Eaton to Portland, where the latter's daughter-in-law took her to

Berlin for a few weeks' visit, while Mrs. Gustin stays with Mrs. Gromachy.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge and daughter, Jane, enjoyed their one week vacation at Mission Beach on the sound, recently. They swam, rowed and fished, though the biting was extremely poor.

The annual Mid-way Picnic between Portland and Seattle at Borst Park, in Centralia, July 30th and 31st, was another successful affair. The entertainment at the Elks' Hall, Saturday evening, amused the gathering till midnight, and all day Sunday saw a baseball match between the Oregon and Washington boys and numerous other games, with prizes. This time it was the Portland's turn in the arrangements, which were indeed excellent.

Miss Paulson of Saskatchewan Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke and Miss Violet Tipalspy of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martucci of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Rath, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Nelson of Washington, D. C., were the distant visitors at the picnic.

Miss Ethel Newman left for her father's home in Ritzville, Wash., after a month's visit with Mrs. N. C. Garrison and Miss Alice Wilberg.

Mrs. Carl Spencer and Miss Julia Cantey went to Vancouver, Wash., a short time ago, where Mrs. Spencer visited the school. She was in Portland and accidentally met Mrs. Bird Craven, her old friend, in a department store, and the two had the time of their life together for a day.

Miss Cantey's mother and sister of Georgia, are visiting her at her Cambridge apartment till September 1st.

PUGET SOUND

August 20, 1938

Luther "Dummy" Taylor Emerges for a Moment

It's a wig-wag, rather than a voice from the past, as Luther (Dummy) Taylor comes to life again, having twice been reported dead. The exchange desk dredges up an obscure note on a back page of a Topeka newspaper, which pegs him as a visitor at a deaf-mute picnic there. One of McGraw's old guard, back in the days of the wooden stands at the Polo Grounds, Taylor was a pitcher with an elaborate wind-up, an engaging line of comedy, and a delivery which held him in the Giants' line-up from 1900 to 1909. McGraw took charge in 1902, and he helped the Little Napoleon lift the National League pennant in 1904 and again in 1905.

Taylor started playing baseball as a member of the deaf-mutes team of Kenney, Ill., of which state he is a native. All but three members of this team, which later joined the Three-I League, made the major leagues. Taylor, pitching mostly to Roger Bresnahan, taught Bresnahan the sign language and Bresnahan taught it to two or three of the infielders.

All this fast finger-work bedeviled the opposition and delighted the fans. What delighted them most was to see the Dummy get boiling mad and tell the august Bill Klem, or some other hard-boiled umpire, just what he thought of him. He would pan him with all ten fingers and thumbs working furiously. Klem, turkey-red with anger, couldn't answer back. He said he would learn the sign language and sock the Dummy plenty, but he never did. The Dummy thus released, was a singularly happy man, with no complexes or frustrations whatsoever.

There is scant news of him in recent years, but he is supposed to be farming and running a roadside gas station near Council Bluffs, Iowa.—N. Y. Sun.

RESERVED

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee

Ball and Entertainment

Saturday, October 8, 1938

At Brooklyn Elks Club

OHIO

Here is some news that should have been mentioned some time ago—Supt. E. R. Abernathy received his Ph.D. from the Ohio State University this last spring. Then he was elected to active membership in the Sigma Xi—a national scientific honorary society. What with these honors and the arrival of a son in May, the Abernathys had an exciting time.

Reports from Dayton say that Mrs. Clara Runck Munday is still in the hospital, but is able to move about in a wheel chair. Ere long she will have to learn how to walk. She has had a serious time, all from a playful fall which snapped a hip bone.

On August 12th a little girl came into the Carl Ohlemacher family and she arrived on her grandfather's (Mr. Albert Ohlemacher) birthday. We are wondering if she would be named Alberta.

Mr. George Black, aged 79, died at a rest home in Columbus, where his niece is a nurse. Several years ago he was a janitor at the school. Services were conducted by the Columbus Division, N. F. S. D., and Rev. Almo. Mrs. Black died many years ago. A sister of Bellaire, survives.

Mrs. Ella Zell and Ernest have been spending most of August at Clear Lake in northern Indiana, occupying her brother's cottage. We suspected the Mathers have been there part of the time if they could leave their fine new home in Richmond long enough to motor there.

The Misses Edgar had a restful and delightful visit at their nephew's home near Cleveland, and Miss B. Edgar has about recovered from her recent operation.

Someone told us that Mrs. Nellie Lindsey Smith was instantly killed when struck by a train at Bellefontaine, Ohio. She was crossing a track and evidently did not see the train coming. She graduated from the Ohio School and was a bright girl. She came to Ohio with her folks from Oklahoma, where she attended school for a time.

Many are wondering who are to be appointed teachers to take the places of Mrs. Mather and Mr. Zorn, who retired at the close of school. All are hoping deaf teachers are to take their places, but we shall soon know now.

From the *Cameron News*, it is learned that Prof. J. P. Read, second oldest son of the late Rev. Frank Read, died in Cincinnati, where he taught music and was a fine organist. Rev. Utten Read of Cincinnati and Mr. Elmer Read of the Western Pennsylvania School, are brothers of the deceased. The deaf of Jacksonville, Ill., sent many lovely flowers. He was 69 years old and died after a short illness in June.

Columbus has been host to the Veterans of Foreign Wars this week and from the number of soldiers seen on the street, one would think another war was on. On the 23d a magnificent parade was given, taking four hours to pass a given point. Seems every state was represented at the convention and many had wonderful turnouts for the parade.

This next week comes the Ohio State Fair and the week follownig comes the opening of schools.

The Board of Visitors spent the entire day at the Ohio Home going from attic to cellar in both buildings and trying to find ways to better conditions, but it was hard to find any need for betterment. Knowing that the managers have to be careful of their money, we made only four suggestions. At noon a fine dinner was served by the new cook, Mrs. Jonas Unker, and all praised her work highly.

Late in the afternoon the Board met with Miss MacGregor, president of the Managers and Supt. and Matron Mr. and Mrs. Folckemer to talk over things pertaining to the Home. Those present were Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Mrs. A. Ohlemacher, Mrs.

Wm. Murphy, Mrs. Goldsmith and Miss Edgar. Miss E. Biggam failed to appear although she had been notified of the meeting.

Miss Biggam had the August birthday party at the Home earlier in the month.

E

August 26, 1938

Pupil of Inventor of Telephone Dies

At midnight, August 12th, a taxicab struck an elderly man at Park Avenue and Seventy-second Street, and he was rushed to the Lenox Hill Hospital with a crushed leg. He died Friday afternoon of shock.

His name was George Thomas Sanders—virtually unknown to the general public, yet he played an important, if indirect, part in the invention of the telephone. His father, Thomas Sanders, became its financial backer.

"Georgie," as he was known, was born in Salem, Mass., a deaf-mute. When he was five or six years old his father brought a man out to the Sanders home in Salem, which was then owned by Mrs. George Sanders, the boy's grandmother, to teach the boy to speak. The young Professor of Vocal Physiology at Boston University had made a name for himself teaching deaf-mutes, and he was asked to live at the Sanders home until Georgie was able to speak. He was Alexander Graham Bell.

Georgie's father became interested in Professor Bell's experimentation and built a laboratory for him in the cellar of the house. Professor Bell started a series of experiments there after school hours that were to culminate in the invention of the telephone. For the two years, from 1872 to 1874, that he spent teaching Georgie to speak he worked steadily and evolved the idea for the "harmonic telegraph." It was through this imperfect instrument that he was led to the discovery of the transmission of the human voice over a wire.

That was not accomplished at the Sanders home, however, but in a laboratory at 109 Court Street, Boston, made famous because the first sentence spoken over a telephone was transmitted there. According to C. Bradley Sanders of 310 West Seventy-first Street, brother of George T. Sanders and a commercial representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, their father also set Professor Bell up in his Boston laboratory.

In 1877, when the telephone patent was sixteen months old and 778 telephones were in use, it was decided to organize the business. "The Bell Telephone Association" was founded with four partners—Professor Bell, Thomas A. Watson, who had been the inventor's assistant in the development of the instrument; Gardiner G. Hubbard, who also had been the father of one of Professor Bell's pupils and later became his father-in-law, and Thomas Sanders. Mr. Sanders became treasurer of the company, put his entire fortune into it and enlisted the fortunes of his relatives.

When George Sanders was seventeen, being too handicapped for an ordinary occupation, despite the fact that Professor Bell had made him vocally understandable, his father gave him a printing press. After his marriage he went to Mount Airy, a suburb of Philadelphia, where he set up a small printing business.

He had lived there for about forty years. He was 71 years old and a widower. Surviving, besides his brother, are two daughters, Miss Margaret Sanders and Mrs. Frederic Knight, and a grandson, Stephen Sanders Knight.—N. Y. Times.

RESERVED

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF DEAF ARTISTS

Card Party

Friday, October 21, 1938

The Rochester Method

By T. C. Forrester, Superintendent,
Rochester School for the Deaf

(Reprinted from *Convention Journal of the Empire State Association of the Deaf*)

The last word has not yet been said on the subject of language instruction. No two deaf children are alike and, as in the practice of medicine and surgery, no two cases are identical, demanding identical treatment, so also in the practice of education and in the matter of language instruction, there will always be room for special diagnosis and special treatment.

In Rochester we believe that language is the greatest emancipator of the deaf. Intelligible speech is invaluable and the pupil's ability to read the lips a great asset, but the value of special skill along these lines is increased beyond measure when behind both are fine language comprehension and fine language expression. Without a measure of such capacity, speech may be empty and void. The well balanced course will foster both.

In our scholastic work we desire the best speech and speech reading possible, combined with the highest literary ability it is in our power to develop. Our system is not one dependent on speech alone. It is primarily the English Language Method. It is English, through English, straight, direct at the proper time and place. Speech, when the pupils can get it through speech; but English in an atmosphere of English always, through speech, spelling or writing. The hearing child has a good comprehension of language before he expresses himself verbally. Some teachers of the deaf would reverse the order and try to get expression in speech before comprehension of language. We believe this practice should be relegated to the past. It is unscientific and unnatural. In substance, it amounts to trying to educate a child by keeping knowledge from him. Let us never forget "Certain knowledge of language precedes speech or the ability to use it in its idiomatic form."

In some cases the oral word is the symbol of the child's thought; in other cases the spelled word, though some use both, the type of mind and capacity for speech being doubtless determine factors.

Let me here say that I believe "The Perfect System" has not yet been evolved. From another source we also learn:

"Our little systems have their day.
They have their day and cease to be."

We are not satisfied with things as they are and are always trying to think of a better way. On the other hand, we must judge by finished products, and this with all due respect to the theories that have been advanced by many educators. The Rochester School reached its high place academically because of the system, and also, I need hardly add, because of people who believed in it. Dr. Westervelt, my predecessor, was the first in the country to have a regular four year High School course for the deaf. The course is obtained by the New York State Department of Education and is the same for all children (deaf as well as hearing). Some pupils who completed the course and passed the State examinations were admitted to degree conferring colleges and universities. Among them we might mention Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse and Cornell. Some of these students had good speech and were excellent speech readers. Others had neither excellent speech nor good speech reading ability. They could never have covered in the time the High School work necessary for college entrance if they had depended on speech alone. The Manual Alphabet came to their rescue, for in this department our teachers also spell when they speak.

Now it must not be thought that speech is neglected in the Rochester School. In the Intermediate and Advanced Departments one hour a day

is devoted to speech, speech reading and auricular training; but regular academic training is not sacrificed for speech alone. I have referred to Auricular Training for it has a certain bearing on language, especially in the case of those who have a hearing loss of 55 per cent or less. My predecessor was a pioneer in the work of training residual hearing and had one class room fitted up with telephones long before modern aids were invented.

It is one thing to formulate principles. It is quite another thing to carry them out. In Rochester, all officers, teachers and supervisors are a unit in carrying out our program of giving the children an atmosphere of English. Some of the classes are excellent material for oral instruction, and those pupils particularly gifted for that form of instruction are given their opportunity. But for those not so gifted we have also to provide. The average pupil has to be cared for. The slow pupil, likewise, has to receive our careful attention and a way has to be provided for him. We believe that there are certain mental and physical limitations that circumscribe his progress, and written work on the blackboard is for some the surest and safest plan. There are certain limitations to what every one can accomplish. We cannot ignore facts.

This brings us to another point. Are we striving for exact expression and narrowing their comprehension in the process? With some pupils we cannot get both broad comprehension and exact expression. We believe in widening their comprehension as much as possible, if only for one thing, but a very important thing—to give them the chance to lead a fuller life during their school days and after. We put into our pupils' hands as early as possible the books that are used by pupils in the ordinary public schools; but our language work is not limited to these. We expect all to seize every opportunity at hand to impart language.

Why is it so hard to get deaf children to read books? Because they are not interested. Why are they not interested? Because they do not understand the language. Why do they not understand the language? Because they have not had the proper foundation laid by vital contact with real things and real incidents. Because we are asking them to make bricks without straw. There are numerous incidents that take place around the school and should be utilized for language purposes—the repairing of buildings, digging of ditches, trimming of trees, plowing and cultivating the garden, sowing of seed and many others. Dramatization should play a much larger part in our classroom work. "Less textbook—More teacher" is sometimes a good slogan.

As our work leads, in some cases, to High School studies, perhaps a little about our High School Course may not be amiss. There is no doubt that the prospect of High School work is an incentive to some pupils in the lower grades. We believe that if 10 per cent take this advanced work, there is little reason for any misgiving. We must not forget the start a hearing boy has over his deaf brother. The writer has sometime been asked the question: "Why a High School Course for the Deaf?" As we have stated elsewhere, we believe it is desirable for a number of reasons. (1) It is due every deaf boy or girl who is capable of taking it. The deaf need intelligent leadership by the deaf. (2) The school needs it as an objective for those of talent and ambition. (3) It helps to correct defeats in methods in the lower grades and tones up the general work of the school; while the greater intelligence and ability of the seniors will be reflected all down the line. (4) It is a pre-requisite for those who are to take college courses. (5) The deaf as a class, because of it, will more nearly approach the normal. (6) Finally, the times demand it.

The proper carrying out of a High School Course calls for certain essentials. First, there must be faith in the possibilities of the deaf. Second, there must be sound preparation in the lower grades, less time spent on frills, more good natural English taught, and a better acquaintance with the language of ordinary school books leading up to the books prescribed for High School study. Third, the teachers must know their subjects and have personality, enthusiasm, resourcefulness, sympathy, stability and, last but not least, the saving grace of humor.

TRADE INSTRUCTION

What about trade instruction? For a boy, a general shop course is invaluable in that it helps him to discover his particular bent. As a basis for future trade work, every boy should get a thorough course in Manual Training and at least a very good start in some particular trade. The industries of the town in which the boy's home is situated should be carefully considered. Some of our pupils, for instance, come from a centre noted for its furniture manufacturing. If these pupils have mechanical ability, cabinet making would seem to be a desirable trade.

The girls should be trained to take over the responsibilities of the home. This includes good plain housekeeping, care of furniture, linens, woolens, food supplies and how to purchase all these things to the best advantage. Care of the sick and meals for them are also included. Cooking, dress-making, rug weaving and embroidery should be included in a girl's course both for their practical value and for what they add to the material comforts of life. Some deaf girls do well in factories using power sewing machines. Instruction in power machine operating is of value. Others find employment in turning out articles that come under the applied arts. Preparatory training for these should, if possible, be given in school before they leave. The individual pupil's case has to be studied.

What is the minimum we should try to get all our pupils to attain?

1. To lead an honorable God-fearing life.
2. To express their needs in good, straight, simple English and to understand good plain English which is used in their business or private life.
3. To be able to keep simple accounts.
4. To be able to make an honest living.

What is the maximum?
There is no limit.

Great Men's Cats

Among the stories told of great men and their cats, the one which the nurses of Cairo and Bagdad today tell to their children about Mahomet and his sleeve is the most beautiful and interesting. One day, as the prophet sat meditating, his cat Muezza came and lay down on the broad, extended sleeve of his garment. The prophet meditated long. The cat, purring and suggesting to her master dreams of Paradise, fell asleep.

The prophet now had to go to his duties. But he could not disturb Muezza's slumber! So he took a pair of scissors, cut the sleeve from his coat and went his way without it.

Of another sort is the story told of Cardinal Richelieu and his kittens. The cardinal took great delight in the sight of the gamboling of kittens; but it was a selfish delight. He always kept kittens about him; but as soon as they were three months old he sent them off—to be killed or given away, he cared not, and supplied their places with new ones.

When Chateaubriand, a famous French author, was a poor exile in London, his most cherished companions were two kittens, which he describes as "all white, like ermines, with black at the tips of their tails." These cats lost their lives in some way, and Chateaubriand's grief is

pathetically recorded in his "Mémoires d'outre tombe."

Chateaubriand's affection for cats had in it something of the tenderness of Mahomet, and nothing of the selfishness of Richelieu. He was presented by Pope Leo XII at Rome with a fine cat named Micetto, which, however, has no such place in his memoirs as the two kittens of the London lodging-house.

Champfleury, another French writer, has recorded that, visiting Victor Hugo once, he found, in a room decorated with tapestries and gothic furniture, a cat enthroned on a dais, and apparently receiving the homage of the company.

"That is the cat," said Victor Hugo, "the very fellow that caused Mery to say, as the creature rubbed its back against his legs, 'God made the cat in order to give to man the pleasurable sense of having caressed the tiger!'"

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M., during summer.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M., June to September.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City; Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New York City

(Continued from page 1)

Norman Magnus has gone to Chicago, Ill., to visit his wife, Fannie, nee Krasnovitch, for two weeks, where she is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Fredo Hyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thetford have gone for a sojourn at the seashore. They will spend part at Atlantic City and the rest at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Nimmo of Newark, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Blanche, to Mr. Frederick C. Reinhardt on Wednesday, August 3, 1938.

Mr. Leon Auerbach has been spending the summer at White Plains, N. Y., working in the JOURNAL office. Late in September he will return to Gallaudet College to start his Junior year.

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Flick were in the city at the Hotel Pennsylvania for three days last week, and have gone back to Lakewood. The Reverend is scheduled for another fishing trip, after which the Flicks will flicker out to Chicago about Labor Day.

Mr. Max Friedman, formerly of Hartford, Conn., arrived in the city Wednesday, and will start with his new duties at Fanwood School on September 1st.

Mr. Rudolph Gamblin, our "he-man" from the Texas prairies returned to the city after spending the summer at Amarillo, Tex., with tours around Southern states in between.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lux have moved to White Plains, and with their car it is expected that every nook in Westchester County will soon be familiar to them.

Toeing the Line

The regin of graded schools and scientific methods of education has deprived the rising generation of many of the experiences, laughable, instructive, pathetic, which live in the memories of gray-headed men who once figured as the prototypes of Whittier's "Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan."

It was the hour for the spelling-lesson in one of those fondly-remembered red district school-houses, and the boys and girls had taken their places on the floor.

"Toe the mark!" commanded the teacher, and a rustling and shuffling indicated obedience.

The line stretched clear across the school-room; now a pair of bare and dusty feet, next a couple of nicely blacked shoes, side by side with a pair of rawhide boots guiltless of the suggestion of blacking. The teacher inspected the line approvingly until his eye rested on one small urchin standing so far behind the others as to be almost out of sight.

"Nate," he asked, "why don't you toe the mark?"

"P-p-please, sir, I am," falters the boy, "but I've got on dad's boots."

Sure enough, the toes of the boots were all right, on the mark, two or three inches beyond the toes of the youthful wearer.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Chicagoland

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker spent two months in Wisconsin and Illinois. In the meantime, Rogers made most of his home portraiture photography on the way.

Paul Perenecky, on the civil service payroll, honored Chicago with two weeks' visit, coming from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joseph Rudnick and her baby visited Ohio for a few weeks.

The foursome of Mr. and Mrs. E. Filliger and Mr. and Mrs. P. Moeller made Decatur the object of their car jaunt the early part of July.

Mrs. Harrison Leiter made a hasty departure to Philadelphia for a month's lolling. A ride in the car of Mr. and Mrs. Fadden in that direction made it possible.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs. Francis P. Gibson's home in Evanston, Ill. She displayed her antiques, some fifty years old, which had been in the Galesburg exhibition.

Mesdames Kraft and Elmes, the daughters, invited the members of their father's church and also a few choice friends to their "tea" on the forty-fourth wedding anniversary of the Hasenstabs. By coincidence there were exactly forty-four present.

PETER J. LIVSHIS
3811 W. Harrison Street

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

RESERVED**ANNUAL BAL MASQUE**

Saturday, October 22, 1938

Wilmington Club for the Deaf

Wilmington, Del.

LECTURE

by

Chief White Feathers

(Grandson of Sitting Bull)

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Guild of the Deaf and St. Mark's Church

at

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

Corner Hanson Place and Fort Greene Place,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Use Fort Greene Place Entrance)

Saturday, October 15th

at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION - - 35 Cents

There will be an interpreter for the deaf. Bring your friends

TO REACH THE Y. M. C. A.

I. R. T. Subway to Atlantic Ave. L. I. R. R. station. Walk two blocks on Hanson Pl. to Ft. Greene Pl.

B. M. T. Subway to Pacific St. station. Cross Flatbush Ave. to Hanson Pl.

8th Ave. Subway to Lafayette Ave. station. Walk one block on Ft. Greene Pl. to Hanson Pl.

Elevated R. R., Culver Line to Atlantic Ave. station or Fulton Line to Lafayette Ave. station.

FIRST ANNUAL**BALL & ENTERTAINMENT**

Auspices

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association

Featuring

CHARLOTTE AND CHARLES

LAMBERTON

Hollywood's Sensational Dancing Team

The only deaf-mute dancing couple in the world—dancing to music they cannot hear. First appearance after an extended run of 27 weeks at the celebrated Hollywood Restaurant

Also a 2-Act Skit by Mr. and Mrs. EMERSON ROMERO

Saturday, October 8, 1938

UNSURPASSED MUSIC—DANCING

BROOKLYN ELKS CLUB BALLROOM

150 South Oxford Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TICKETS, - - - - ONE DOLLAR

For the pleasure of early comers there will be a Card Party from 8 to 10 P.M., with cash prize awards

COMMITTEE

Daniel A. DeRienzi

James F. McGuire

John D. Carroll

Nicholas McDermott

William Eckert

Directions.—Take I. R. T. Subway to Atlantic Avenue, or B. M. T. Subway to Pacific Street and walk on Hanson Place to South Oxford Street; or 8th Avenue City Subway marked "A" to Lafayette Avenue; or Fulton Street Elevated Line to Cumberland Street; or Trolley Lines (Fulton Street, Putnam Avenue, Gates Avenue and St. Johns Place Cars) to South Oxford Street and walk half a block.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

New Address

New York School for the Deaf,
Knollwood Road,
White Plains, N. Y.

Telephone: WHITE PLAINS 7310

OLD ADDRESSES: 99 Fort Washington Ave.

Station M

930 Riverside Drive

New York, N. Y.

DEAFMUTES' JOURNAL**ADVERTISING RATES**

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance